

News and News of Interest to the Women Readers of The Herald

The Secretary and Mrs. Daniels Entertaining House Guests

Miss Margaret Wilson to Sing at Montreal for British Red Cross—Gen. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kuhn to Be Entertained Over Sunday—Miss Shonts and Lieut. Bingham to Be Married November 7.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels have as guests for a short time, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brook and Miss Mary Brook, of Philadelphia, who stopped at the Capital on their way to the camp at Oglethorpe, Ga., where they have visited Lieut. George Brook, who is in training there. The latter belongs to Troop 1, of Philadelphia, and saw service on the Mexican border.

Mrs. Daniels will leave Washington on Thursday for Atlanta, Ga., where she will attend to the wedding of her son, which will hold a session in that city on Friday. While in Atlanta, Mrs. Daniels will be the guest of Mrs. Samuel Innes, and she will stop at Raleigh, N. C., as she returns to Washington, reaching here on Wednesday of next week.

Miss Margaret Wilson left the White House yesterday morning after a short visit with the President and Mrs. Wilson, and has gone to Montreal, Canada, where tomorrow she will sing in aid of the Red Cross fund. While in Montreal she will receive official recognition and will be presented with a silver loving cup and a bouquet of flowers. The mayor of Montreal, Mr. Strickland, has been notified from the City Hall in her honor.

The Marquis de Polignac, member of the French high commission, who will be married to Mrs. Nina Floyd Eustis, in the Lady Chapel, of St. Paul's Cathedral, in New York City today, has taken the residence 1720 M street for the winter, and after a short honeymoon will bring his bride to Washington.

Mrs. Eustis is the widow of James Biddle Eustis, the daughter of the late Walter Floyd Crosby, and both families have been prominent in New York society for generations. The Marquis is the head of one of the oldest families of France, and came to America two years ago as a representative of the French government.

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Last Saturday Some of the Commuters at Limehurst Got Busy and Banked That Sharp Turn They Have to Make Just Before Reaching the Depot



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CITIZENS TO RALLY FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Columbia Heights Residents Will Meet at Powell School Tonight.

A rally and mass meeting in the interest of the Liberty loan will be held in the auditorium of the Powell School, Hiatt place northwest, between Irving street and Park road, and Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets, at 8 o'clock tonight under the direction of Columbia Heights Citizens' Association. Arrangements have been made to use the library room on the second floor for the meeting, and also to occupy other rooms of the building if necessary.

And if the attendance is large, another meeting will be held north of the school building on the playground. The United States Marine Band will play patriotic selections. Hon. Carter B. Keene, director of Postal Savings System, and Hon. John D. Lasky, United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia, will make addresses, as well as members of the association. President Frederick J. Rice, of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, will be in charge of the meeting and has appointed the following committee who will have charge of securing subscriptions for the Second Liberty Bond.

President Frederick J. Rice, chairman; J. Clinton Blatt, secretary; Daniel W. Edlin, William H. Brown, H. S. Storer, Harry B. Spear, William M. Conrad, Dr. Seneca B. Bain, Adam H. Cadis, Harry A. L. Barker, Richard J. Smith, Michael D. Jones, Henry C. Cole, Dr. Robert H. Holden, Judge Charles S. Bonds, Arthur C. Houghton, A. H. Straub, Max Kohler, A. B. Carty, Aaron Johns, William H. Saunders, Arthur T. James, Frank E. Allen, W. J. Bowman, George C. Allen, Henry Evans, C. E. Cross, R. E. Turner, Robert S. Michael, David W. Thomas, Judge J. W. McGinnis, Dr. W. W. Foster, P. W. Clements, Dr. A. J. Carver, William K. Andrews, E. E. DeWitt, H. Manning, H. A. Culver, C. E. Kern, E. J. Kravitz, J. S. Hargrove, C. P. R. Kern, Prof. Robert L. Hargrove, Lewis E. Hall, Prof. Thomas J. Hargrove, Dr. J. W. Hollingsworth, Dr. E. H. Hopkins, L. W. Bates, W. W. Boyle, Dr. E. E. Roberts, Oscar Noveck, A. Myers, G. L. A. Thompson, May, H. W. Nichols, Harry A. Say, C. T. Clancy, John Kelly, E. Berling, Alexander H. Bell, J. E. Brown, W. H. Cohen.

Dr. David Jayne Hill, one time Ambassador to Germany, and Mrs. Hill have again taken the residence of Col. and Mrs. George M. Dunn, 1745 Rhode Island avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard have leased their residence at Sixteenth street for the winter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, of Philadelphia, and member of the Council of National Defense, who will take possession November 1.

November 7 is the date set by Miss Marguerite Shonts, for her marriage to Lieut. Bingham, of the Marine Corps. The wedding will take place in St. Thomas' Church, New York.

An interesting wedding of yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock, was that of Miss Dorothy H. Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, and the late Mr. Stephenson, to Mr. Maurice S. May, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's mother and being followed by a reception for the relatives.

The Rev. P. G. Gavin officiated, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John H. Stephenson. She wore a white gown of satin and silver lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

A debonair young man who was a noted belle before her wedding about a year ago to a well-known clubman who is now devoting his time to the study of Liberty bonds and steering apparatus in one of the flying corps camps, dropped into Hays' for a bite of luncheon with several women friends, while they reminisced about the dear old boarding school days. Her lovely combination of white and silver, and a spray of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses with a shower of lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. E. Madi, in a big speedy gray motor which spun briskly along without a hint of stopping, one caught a glimpse of the dashingly pretty girl and decided that this town has seen. The coat of leopard and half of seal, was ably accompanied by a toque of the same combination which accentuated the dark flashing eyes and brilliant complexion of its owner.

A slim blond demitelle who was doing her best to secure matinee seats, was down front for a clever new comedy wore a smart double-breasted copy of a military cape which sported more buttons than any sure enough officers cape ever saw. Her dress was very fetching and together with a saucy blue velvet tan and a pair of sparkling blue eyes made a combination that not even a Boche could resist.

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS. New York, Oct. 23.—The following Washingtonians are registered at hotels in this city: Wallick-M. Goldenberg, H. Grunbaum, Continental-F. E. Woodward.

CHASING EGOES

By DOROTHY DIX. The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

"We hear a great deal about marriage being a failure and the frequency of divorces," said the woman philosopher, "but when you sit down calmly and contemplate the miracle that has to be wrought in human nature before any two people can adjust themselves to each other so that they can live together in comparative harmony, the wonder is that any marriage is a success and that divorce isn't universal."

"The reason why nearly all marriages are failures is because it is only the young and ignorant who have foolishly courage to believe that a man and woman with different strains of blood in their veins, who have been brought up in a different environment, who have been bred to different habits, customs, and ways of looking at things, who have different tastes and different standards, can have a magic formula pronounced by a preacher over them in a church and be really made one and the same and live in peace ever after."

"Those of us who are older know better, and that's why very few people over forty years old have the courage to try the matrimonial experiment. We know that it is as hard for the leopard to change his spots as it is for us to get away from the things we are used to. It is custom that we have followed all our lives. Of course most of us do manage to achieve the transformation to some extent, at least, but no one can deny that it is an unpleasant process, full of bickering, misunderstanding, and hurt feelings on both sides."

Particularly on the bride's part. Most women salt down the first two or three years of their marriage in brine and never think of them without a gulp in their throats. "For you see that attraction on the opposite that draws a man and a woman together in the first place and makes them want to marry each other, works the opposite way as soon as they are married and makes them antagonize each other at every turn."

"The cold, hard, stern man, for instance, has a fatal fascination for the warm hearted, loving woman to whom affection is the very breath of life. She marries him, and dies of starvation for the tenderness it is not in his nature to give. Or the cultivated scholarly man is irresistibly drawn to the little old baby girl who has nothing on her mind but to be loved, and spends the balance of his life on a mental desert island perishing for intellectual companionship."

"The girl who is nothing but an animated fashion plate, and who cares for nothing but the gaily restaurants, theaters and parties, marries a man whose heart and soul are bound up in some useful work. Or the man whose dream of domestic bliss is a suburban home with a perambulator on the front porch and a hot dinner awaiting the mother, marries a woman who is more unalterably wedded to her own latch key and pocket book than she ever will be to any man, and to whom all babies are brats."

"Old Dame Nature, who is the most conscienceless matchmaker on earth, and whose activities are carried on for the good of the race and not the happiness of the individuals concerned, precipitates luckless couples into such incongruous marriages every day. You would say every one of them was bound to end in divorce. But they don't. Somehow they rub along, though the attrition gives them the worn and weary aspect that makes married people generally look about ten years older than their bachelor friends, male and female."

"And even when there is no great insurmountable obstacle, like a difference in brain or moral outlook, between a husband and wife, there are thousands of little differences that have to be smoothed out and that make the married life a hard road to travel. Now, in my own case, I married one of the dearest, most lovable, most generous men the good God ever made, but the first ten years of our married life was full of friction between us and with his family, because he and I had been reared in

such different home atmospheres and had such different points of view. "My people were prim and puritanical with rigid codes of conduct. Each individual child of us had its own room, its own belongings, its own privacy, and we would no more have thought of using each other's things or intruding on each other than we would have intruded on a stranger. We were taught reticence about our own affairs, and that to talk about our plans was to indulge in a sort of weak garrulity."

"My husband, on the contrary, came of a happy-go-lucky family, demonstratively affectionate to each other, and where everything was held in common, and nobody had, or wanted to have, any privacy. Everything that everybody did was talked over exhaustively before and after it was done, and was the subject of unlimited free advice."

"You cannot imagine how all of this grated on my very sensibility. It seemed to me the very quintessence of the vulgarity of family life. I almost died of silent fury the first time my husband asked me whom a letter was from that I was reading, and it was months before I had sense enough to perceive that what prompted his question was not a jealous desire to pry into my correspondence, but just a loving interest that made anything that concerned me, even my letters, of interest to him."

"It shocked me to hear him tell of his aspirations. I thought it was bragging, until in course of time I learned that it was just his affectionate desire to share his hopes with those dear to him."

"And his family equally misjudged me. Because I couldn't discuss with them a new dress or hat, before I bought it, they thought me secretive. Because I have never been able to express a millionth part of what I felt, they thought me cold, and because I couldn't overcome the habit that had been instilled into me from my babyhood and accept the things they offered to lend me, they thought me proud and exclusive. So I will always be an outsider to my husband's people. Perhaps that is the reason that most in-laws get along so badly together. It's family characteristics that neither side can help having that makes the family circle a perpetual prize ring."

"In domestic life it's the little things that count. Nearly all of us could forgive our husbands or wives some one great big sin if only they were congenial and sympathetic and companionable about the petty domestic things that we find unattractive in the everlasting antagonistic attitude—the husband and wife who never thinks the way you do, who never likes the things you like, who never wants to do the things you want to do."

"The wife I pity is the girl who has been brought up to be independent and who marries a man who has been raised to think a wife should be her husband's slave, or the girl who has been petted and loved and indulged who marries a man who is a human icicle, the man who has my sympathy is the man who has had a big brained, intelligent mother, and sisters, and who marries a fool, or the man who has been brought up to see a wife as a help-mate to her husband who marries a selfish, spoiled, extravagant girl who is a millstone about his neck."

"But as I said before," the woman philosopher added, "these unhappy marriages do take place, and they don't all end in divorce. And that's the marvel of matrimony. It shows that the old motto 'spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak' is not always true. Venus is friendly after sundown, it is."

Horoscope. Wednesday, October 24, 1917. Good and evil content in the rule of the stars this day, according to astrology, with the sinister forces stronger. Neptune, Uranus, Mars and Saturn are adverse, while Jupiter and Venus are in benefic aspect. When the planetary influences are so divided so strongly, the rule is uncertain and it is well not to trust even the kindly stars too much. While Venus is friendly after sundown, it is.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

Expectant Mothers ABSOLUTELY SAFE

AMUSEMENTS. NATIONAL TONIGHT, 8:30. A. H. WOODS Presents. ON WITH THE DANCE. With a Notable Company, including: Fred Astaire, William Morris, Edna May, Helen Miller, Julia Dean, Charles Miller, and others.

First Concert Ten-Star Series Friday 4:30 CLAUDIA MUZIO. Arthur Middleton. Tickets, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 10c.

BELASCO. Mat. Today, 2:50 to 5:50. ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents. GOOD! CLARE KUMMER. GRACIOUS! Play of Love. ANNABELLE! and Laughter.

Next Week—"THE BRAT." B. F. KEITH'S. "Brought Down the House."—Times.

EVA TANGUAY. May Tully's "World Dancers." MISS PERCY HASWELL & CO. Frank Moore & Joe Whiteland: Palace. Fred & Mabel: N. Y. Adams: "The Street Urchin." Etc.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA. NOW PLAYING. GERALDINE FARRAR. "The Woman God Forgave."

GAYETY. FRED IRVING'S MAJESTICS. Featuring Florence Bennett. Next Week—DAVE MARION.

10 A. M. STRAND 11 P. M. Mat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. TODAY AND SATURDAY.

Wm. Farnum. THE CONQUEROR. EXTRA. Faintly Daily—Kittling & Kivalry. Next Week—"THE WHIP."

10 A. M. GARDEN 11 P. M. Mat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. TODAY AND TOMORROW. MUTUAL CO. PRESENT.

GAIL KANE. IN Southern Pride. Usual News and Comedy Program.

BUY A BOND. ARCADE. 34th and Park Road. THE POPULAR DANCE PALACE. Exquisite Music—Refined Surroundings.

Tonight 8:30 P. M. "THE BETTY BOND NIGHT," novel feature and southerly. Entire receipts to be invested in Liberty Bonds.

EXTRA. EXCELSIOR O'CONNOR (and Matt. Horne) will sing for the occasion. DON'T MISS THIS BIG EVENT.

Two Spoonfuls of Sugar a Day Saved by Every American Will Keep France Going

France, one of the Allies, is in dire need of sugar.

So limited is her available supply of this indispensable energy-food that the daily allowance for each person barely covers a silver dollar.

War has seriously interfered with the world's sugar production. Until the new cane crop in Cuba and other tropical countries comes into the market, the supply in the United States will be enough for our needs only by rigid economy.

Everyone must do his and her part to save sugar. Use it sparingly and do not waste it. If every American saved but two spoonfuls of sugar a day, this would be enough to give France the sugar her people need.

This Company has no surplus sugar to sell. This advertisement is simply an appeal to the public to use sugar sparingly until a new supply can be obtained.

The purpose here is to give the facts, so that the people of the New England and Atlantic Coast States may understand the exact situation and cooperate effectively with our Government in its present efforts.

Do not pay an increased retail price.

American Sugar Refining Company. "Sweeten it with Domino." Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown.